

# FETAL TALK FROM WASHINGTON

COMMISSION TO HOLD OVER FOR ANOTHER DAY: MORE EVIDENCE

Grain Commission Will Then Adjourn for a Month or More

PREMIER DUNNING MAY BE WITNESS

Langley Fears for Grain Pool Because of Winnipeg

REGINA, Aug. 3.—Strong doubt regarding the success of the voluntary wheat pool formed to handle the grain crop of the prairies this year was expressed before the Royal Grain inquiry commission here today by George Langley, president of the Saskatchewan Cooperative Elevator company. Mr. Langley based his main reason on the fact that the pool would be forced to do business through the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. "It's dead before it's alive," he said.

Because of the large number of witnesses to come for the commission it was decided at the conclusion of the hearing to hold an additional session Monday. Following Monday's meeting the commission will adjourn for more than a month, until September 1st, when it is expected to resume its work.

Mr. Langley said he was pleased with the activity of the commission to date. However, he was also tremendously disappointed in the fact that the pool might be too precipitous in its action. He said that he favored the idea of a wheat pool since 1919, the farmers had a satisfactory method for marketing their grain, and with the present failure, after they had accepted its recommendation they were not in a better position to accept a similar one.

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## BODY WILL BE LAID TO REST AT HOME CITY MARIN, CHIEF

Corps of Late U.S. President Will Arrive at Capital Tuesday—Will Be Taken to Marion for Burial on Thursday—Mourning Is General

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 3.—The body of President Harding was placed in a hearse at the Palace hotel at 6:08 p.m. and started for the Southern Pacific station, where it was placed aboard a special train and started on its way to Washington.

Five army airplanes from the President's fleet over the Palace hotel in battle formation, just before President Harding's body was placed in the hearse. The planes flew from the hotel to the train.

Thousands of persons with uncovered heads lined the streets along the route of the hearse. The hearse was escorted by a detachment of cavalry troops. The hearse was escorted by a detachment of cavalry troops.

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ATHABASCA ARE VALUABLE FIND IS THE ADVICE OF THE ENGINEERS

Butterflies Advised to Put Diamond Drill Test on

GOOD PERCENTAGE SHOWN IN TESTING

Expect to Start Intensive Tests During the Early Fall

Edgar A. Butterfield, who with N. C. Butterfield is the principal owner and operator of the Athabasca Ore, is a visitor to the city, registered at the Macdonald.

Mr. Butterfield arrived in the city Friday from Chicago, bearing an exhaustive report made by investigation of the world famous engineering firm of Robert H. Hunt and company on the possibilities of the Athabasca Lake Athabasca, is a visitor.

The report of the engineers was most favorable. The Athabasca was advised to drill the property with a diamond drill, and the only means whereby it can be definitely established whether there is or there is not a payable deposit of ore. But the Hunt engineers have made a valuable report and have made analyses of several samples of ore, and have found that the Athabasca is a valuable property.

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# Fashion Chat & Home Craft

## Frock Fashions Increase in Interest

With Skirts Growing Longer and  
Longer, Even Mere Man Is  
Noticing New Effects



A FROCK OF WHITE CREPE DE CHINE PRINTED IN BLACK IS TRIMMED WITH A PLASTON OF PURE WHITE, EDGED WITH LOOPS OF GREEN GROSGRAIN RIBBON.

SUCH a wonderful flower garden of color and charm as the gown above has turned themselves into! Glowing, exotic printed silks; gay, fluttering ribbons; the ever-present touch of distinctive white.

One of the first things one notices is the prevalence of drawwork. And the second is an almost total lack of sleeves. The briefest bits of lace or self material serve as covering for millinery round white arms and when they are neither round nor white, it serves just the same. The latest armhole, you know, extends half-way to the waistline, and this may be outlined by a single piece of lace insertion not more than one and one-half or two inches wide, which yet has the audacity to call itself a sleeve!

You will meet some very clever treatments which carry out this idea. Several imported models which I have noticed recently have had either ribbon or margin lace, which formed a collar on the Florentine neckline, and was then cleverly turned back on itself at the end of the shoulder seam to form what there was of an arm covering. This may sound a bit complicated, but it is really very lovely. A fashionable young nation is wearing a sophisticated little frock of black crepe Elizabeth, with neck and armholes bordered by two rows of pleated inch-wide taffeta ribbon. This is caught together halfway down the side seams of the blouse, and then continues to the bottom of the skirt.

Other sleeve ideas of briefly include knife pleatings. And the torso of each and every kind of pleating, with the exception of the tie short of a cage at the back, and pease-bloss pleats, is well established. Pleated skirts, usually of crepe de

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forming panels of self or contrast, with a Parisian blouse developed on long material; these are seen in every decidedly mannish line. And, if you smart shop, together with the pleated sleeve, frills, which more often than not are caught together at the daily pump of red calf leather, top of the shoulder and fly wherever. Fashion appears to have a decided one on the subject, we must not over-hype they are necessary to break a lock the pleated undersleeves of line which might otherwise seem too battie or fine linen, which have the devoted to please. Plastrons of white power to turn a severe gray or green are very effective against a gray or blue or pink frock into the most ground, and plain ones are much fetching affair you ever saw, provided with printed silk. In a stroke the home is repeated at a neck or side front. Many women who simply display at a recent fashion-excan not and will not wear gowns which make no pretense whatever to being elegant, will find no under-sleeve of this type a very pleasing thing.

The pleated skirt topped with a laquiste of printed silk appears to have become practically a uniform for the American woman, and few there are who do not own one, at least. These follow the prevailing mode, and many of the smart new ones are left open at the front to allow a glimpse of the lovely blouse beneath. A popular young woman of the stage is wearing such a model.



PLASTS ARE GETTING MORE AND MORE POPULAR.

## New Sports Hats That Are Easy to Make

FOR this white hat use three-quarters pound of white crocheted silk, one No. 2 steel crocheted hook, a small piece of green and yellow and blue taffeta, and an embroidery design.

With white silk ch 3, work 6s. into first st of chain.

Second row—2s c over each st of previous row.

Third row—1s c into each st of previous row.

Repeat second and third rows once.

With row—1s c into next st (to increase work 2s c into at instead of one). Repeat from \* all the way around.

Fourth row—1s c into each of next 2 st; increase in next st. Repeat from \* all the way around.

Continue to work around and around, increasing often. When circle is proper head size (23 inches is the average head size) work without increasing for 4 1/2 inches.

Brim.

Increase in every fourth st all the way around. Continue to work without increasing for 2 1/2 inches; turn edge of the brim up to form a roll on the edge.

Select an attractive embroidery motif and apply. Catch all hemming stitches down.

Cross Stitched Hat.

You will need one skein each of white and black embroidery wool, two balls of old blue Shetland wool, one No. 2 steel crocheted hook and an embroidery design.

With old blue yarn ch 3, work 6s into first st of ch.

Second row—1s c into each st of previous row.

Third row—2s c into each st of previous row.

Repeat third and fourth rows once.

With row—1s c into next st (to increase work 2s c into at instead of one). Repeat from \* all the way around.

Repeat second row.

Eighth row—1s c into each of next 2 stitches; increase in next st. Repeat between parentheses all the way around.

Continue to work around and around, increasing 12 times in every other row until the hat is proper head size (23 inches is the average head size). The hat should slope down gradually; if it ripples or lies flat you are increasing too often.

Work without increasing for four and one-half inches.

Brim.

Increase every fourth stitch all the way around. Continue to work without increasing for 2 1/2 inches.

the paper following detail of design. Work over paper and when embroidery is completed tear paper away.

Crocheted Hat With Flowers.

You will need 3 balls of tan tannet yarn, 3 skeins each of old blue, apricot, lavender, and green, and No. 3 steel crocheted hook.

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Eighth row—1s c into each of next 2 sts; increase in next st. Repeat from \* all the way around.

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Before cutting freshly baled bread, dip the knife in boiling water. You will not tear the loaf or have unsmooth, increasing 12 sts. In every row jagged crusts.

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## Try This Next Time Instead of Pie

THIS delicious pastry comes to this, 6t over the top, after minutes from England, where during the days of the dish with white egg and orange, one of the rarest seen a double crust pie, the border of the crust around the rim underneath of which is generally soggy and underdone.

Made as it is in a deep china or earthenware dish, it gives an abundance of fruit and rich fruit juices.

The latter is not difficult to prepare, but the fruit is used like apples, peaches, which are delicious and easy to digest, broken up and eaten with the custard fruit (or one variety above).

of the fresh fruits or berries may be utilized as the base of the tart and cream, plain cream or that English combination of fruit, like blackberries and early apples, red raspberries and currants, cherries and plums or gooseberries and currants can all be highly recommended.

To make such a tart, fill the baking dish a little more than three-quarters full with the fruit, sugar (and milk) in a cold place for 24 hours, or in summer for 12 hours.

Then place over a very moderate oven and a light dusting of grated nutmeg and let it come slowly to the boil. Roll your sheet of pastry

around the edge. Do not let it boil. Cool, place in a cold place for 12 hours, longer and take off the cream from the top with a skimmer, which will be thick and dotted with a particularly sweet and rich flavor.

This cream is also delicious to serve with all fresh fruits. It will keep on the ice for several days.

A Simple Recipe for Tart Cream.

Combine one cupful of pastry dough with half a teaspoonful of salt and work in two half table-spoonfuls of lard or clarified chicken fat.

Stretch the dough with about six or eight table-spoonfuls of cold water, for although we hear it constantly that one should not use cold water, the girls are still using it.

Spread half placed low, without being exaggerated, the dough with two and a half table-spoonfuls of butter.

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